# THE **FORTUNE** HUNTER

Novelized by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE From the Play of the Same Name by WINCHELL SMITH

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(www.www.ww Alighting at the Grand Central station, he packed the double weight of his luggage and his cares a few blocks northward on Madison avenue ere turning west toward the bachelor rooms which Kellogg had established in the roaring Forties, just the other side of the avenue-Fifth avenue.

The elevator boy, knowing him of old, neglected to announce his arrival. and Duncan had his own key to the door of Kellogg's apartment. He let himself in with futile stealth. As was quite right and proper, Kellogg's man Robbins was in attendance, a stupefied Robbins, thunderstruck by the unexpected return of his master's friend and guest. "Good Lord!" he cried at sight of Duncan. "Beg your pardon. sir, but-but it can't be you!"

Your mistake, Robbins, Unfortunately it is." Duncan surrendered his Inggage, "Mr. Kellogg in?"

"No, sir. But I'm expecting him any minute. He'll be surprised to see you back. "Think so?" said Duncan dully. "He

doesn't know me if he is."

"You see, sir, we thought you was out west."

"So you did." Duncan moved toward the door of his own bedroom. Robbins following. "It was only yesterday I posted a

letter to you for Mr. Kellogg, sir. and the address was Omaha." "I didn't get that far. Fetch along

that suit case, will you please? I want to put some clean things in it." "Then you're not staying in town

evernight, Mr. Duncan?" "I don't know, I'm not staying here anyway." Duncan switched on the lights in his room, "Put it on the bed, Robbins. I'll pack as quickly as I can.

I'm in a hurry.' "Yes, sir: but I hope there's nothing wrong.

"Then you lose," returned Duncan "Everything's wrong." grimly.



"BEG PARDON, SIR, BUT IT CAN'T BE YOU!" jerked viciously at an obstinate bureau edly with the well known impishness of the inanimate, dumped upon the floor a tangled miscellany of shirts. socks, gloves, collars and ties.

"Didn't you like the business, sir?" "No. 1 didn't like the business, and it didn't like me. It's the same old story, Robbins. I've lost my job again. that's all."

"I'm very sorry, sir." "Thank you, but that's aff right. I'm used to it "

"And you're going to leave, sir?"

"I am, Robbins." "I-may I take the liberty of hoping

it's to take another position?" "You may, but you lose a second

time. I've just made up my mind I'm not going to hang around here any longer, that's all." "But," Robbins ventured, hovering

about with exasperating solicitude-"but Mr. Kellogg 'd never permit you to leave in this way, sir." "Wrong again, Robbins," said Dun-

can shortly, annoyed. "Yes, sir. Very good, sir." With the

instinct of the well trained servant Robbins started to leave, but hesitated. He was really very much disturbed by Duncan's manner, which showed a phase of his character new in Robbins' experience of him. Ordinarily reverses

such as this had seemed merely to serve to put Duncan on his mettle, to infuse him with a determination to try again and win out, whatever the odds, and at such times he was accustomed to exhibit a mad irresponsibility of wit and a galety of spirit (whether it were a mask or no) that only outrivaled his high good humor when things ostensibly were going well with

Intermittently, between his spasms of employment he had been Kellogg's guest for several years, not infrequently for months at a time, and so Robbins had come to feel a sort of proprietary interest in the young man, second only to the regard which he had for his employer.

"Beg pardon, sir," he advanced, besttant, "but perhaps you're just feeling a bit blue. Won't you let me bring you a drop of something?"

"Of course I will," said Duncan emphatically over his shoulder "And get it now, will you, while I'm packing? And. Robbins."

"Only put a little in it." "A little what, sir?" "Seltzer, of course."

CHAPTER II.

T had been a forlorn hope at best, this attempt of his to escape Kel logg-Duncan acknowledged it when, his packing rudely finished, he started for the door, Robbins reafter exhausting his repertory of devices to delay the joung man. But at ling a glass. that instant the elevator gate clashed in the outer corrilor and Kellogg's key rattled in the lock, to an accompanying confusion of voices, all masculine and all very cheerful.



"I'VE LOST MY JOB AGAIN '

Duncan sighed and motioned Robbins away with his luggage. "No hope now," he told himself. "But-O Lord!" Incontinently there burst into the room four men-Jim Long, Larry Mil-

ler, another whom Duncan did not immediately recognize and Kellogg himself-bringing with them an atmosphere breezy with jubilation. Before be knew it Duncau was boisterously overwhelmed. He got his breath to find Kellogg pumping his hand. "Nat," he was saying, "you're the

only other man on earth I was wishing could be with me tonight! Now my happiness is complete. Gad, this is lucky!"

"You think so?" countered Duncan. forcing a smile. "Hello, you boys!" He gave a hand to Loug and Miller .-"How're you all?" He warmed to their friendly faces and unfeigned welcome. "My, but it's good to see you!" There was relief in the fact that Kellogg, after a single glance, forebore to question his return; he was to be counted upon for tact, was Kellogg. Now he strangled surprise by turning to the fourth member of the party.

"Nat." he said, "I want you to meet Mr. Bartlett. Mr. Bartlett, Mr. Duncan.

A wholesome smile dawned on Duncan's face as he encountered the blank blue stare of a young man whose very drawer and, when it yielded unexpect- smooth and very bright red face was admirably set off by semi-evening dress "Great Scott!" he cried, warmly pressing the lackadaisical hand that drifted into his. "Willy Bartlettafter all these years!"

A sudden animation replaced the racuous stare of the blue eyes. "Duntan!" he stammered. "I say, this is rippin'...

"As bad as that?" Duncan essayed an accent almost English and nodded his appreciation of it, something which Bartlett missed completely.

He was very young-a very great deal younger, Duncan thought, than when they had been classmates, what time Duncan shared his rooms with Kellogg, very much younger and suffering exquisitely from oversophistication. His drawl barely escaped being inimitable. His air did not escape It. "Smitten with my old trouble," Duncan appraised him-"too much money. Heaven knows I hope he nev-

er recovers!" As for Willy, he was momentarily more nearly buman than he had seemed from the moment of his first appearance. "You know." he blurted. "this is simply extraordinary. I say, you chaps. Duncan and I haven't met for years, not since he graduated. We belong to the same frat, you know. and had a jolly time of it, if he was an upper class man. No side about him at all, y' know, absolutely none whatever. Whenever I had to go out pumping Kellogg's hand. on a spree J'd always get Nat to show

me round. "I was pretty good at that." Duncan sult, admitted, a trifle ruefully,

But Willy rattled on heedless, "He knew more pretty gels, y' know, I say, old chap, d'you know as many now?" Duncan shook his head, "The list has shrunk. I'm a changed man, Wil-

"Ow, I say, you're chawfin." Willy argued incredulously. "I don't believe that, y' know, hardly. I say, you remember the night you showed me how

to play fare bank?" "I'll never forget it," Duncan told

nim grayely "And I remember what plug we thought my roommate was because he wouldn't come with us." He nedded significantly toward the amused Kellogg

'Not him?" cried Willy, expostulant. Not really? Why, it cawn't be!"

"Fact," Imman assured him. "He was working his way through college, ou see, whereas I was working my way through my allowance and then That's why you never met some. Willy, he worked and got the him We loated with the same rehabit time That's why he's useful and you're ornamental and I'm"- He broke off in surprise. "Hello," he said as Robbins offered a tray to the three on which were slim stemmed glasses filled with a pale yellow effervescent fuctantly, surrender og the suit case hould "Why the blond waters of excitement, please?" he inquired, accept-

From across the room Larry Miller's voice sounded "Are you ready, gentlemen? We'll drink to him first, and then he can drink to his royal little self. To the hor who's getting on in the world. To the juntor member of L. J. Bartlett & Co "

Long applanded londly "Hear, hear!" and even Willy Rartlett chimed in with an unemotional "Good work!" Mechanically Dancan downed the toast Kellogg was the only man not drinking it, and from that the meaning was easily to be inferred. With a stride Duncan caught his hand and erushed it in his own

"Harry," he said a little buskily, "I can't tell you how glad I am. It's the best news I've had in years"

Kellogg's responsive pressure was answer enough "It makes it doubly worth while to win out and have you all so glad," he said "So you've taken him into the firm.

eh?" Duncan inquired of Bartlett. The blue eves widened stonfly "The governor has I'm not in the business. y' know Never had the slightest turn for it, what?" Willy set aside his glass "I say I must be moving. No. I cawn't stop Kellogg really I was dressin' at the club and Larry told me about it, so I fust dropped round to

tell you how folly glad I am " "Your father badn't told you. then?"



RELLOGG FORBORE TO QUESTION HIS RE-TURN

"Who, the governor?" Willy looked unutterably bored. "Why, he gave up tryin' to talk business with me long ago. I can't get interested in it, 'pon my word Of course I knew he thought the deuce and all of you, but I hadn't an idea they were goin' to take you into the firm What?"

Long and Miller interrupted, proposing adieus which Kellogg vainly contended.

"Why, you're only just here"- he expostulated.

"Cawn't beip it, old chap," Willy assured him earnestly "I must go, anyway. I've a dinner engagement." "You'll be late, won't you?"

"Doesn't matter in the least. I'm always late. Night, Kellogg. Congratulations again."

"We just dropped round to take off our hats to you." Long continued, "And tell you what a good fellow we

think you are," added Miller, following "You don't know how good you make

me feel." Kellogg told them. Under cover of this diversion Duncan was making one last effort to s'lp away, but before he could gather together his impedimenta and get to the door Willy Bartlett intercepted him.

"I say, Duncan"-"Oh, rata!" said Duncan beneath his breath He paused ungraciously enough.

"We've got to see a bit of one another, now we've met again, y' know.

Wish you'd look me up. Haif Moon TIMES FOR HOLDING club 'll get me most any time. We'll have to arrange to make a regular old fashioned night of it, just for mem-

ory's sake." Duncan nodded, edging past him. T've memories enough," he said. "Right-oh! Any reason at all, y

know, just so we have the night." "Good enough," assented Duncan vaguely. He suffered his hand to be wrong with warmth. "I'll not forget. Good night." Then he pulled up and grouned, for Willy's insistence had frustrated his design Kellogg had suddenly become alive to his attitude and halled him over the heads of Long and Miller.

"Nat, I say! Where the devil are you going?"

"Over to the botel," said Duncan. "The deuce you are! What botel?" "The one I'm stopping at."

"Not on your life. You're not going just yet I haven't had half a chance to talk to you. Robbins, take Mr Duncan's things."

Duncan, set upon by Robbins, who had been hovering round for just that purpose, lifted his shoulders in resignation, turning back into the room as Miller and Long said good night to him and left at Bartlett's beels, and smiled awry in semi-humorous deprecation of the way in which he let Kel logg outmaneuver blm. When it came to that it was hard to refuse Kellogg anything; he had that way with him. especially if one liked him. And bow could any one help liking him?

Kellogg had him now, holding him fast by either shoulder, at arm's length, and shaking a reproving head at his friend. "You big duffer!" he said. "Did you think for a minute I'd let you throw me down like that? Have you dined?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

#### Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Wm J. Cochran deceased. The undersigned has bee appointed and quaiffied as executor of the estate of Wm J. Cochran, late or Highland county, Ohio,

Dated this 1st day of October A. D. 1910. J. F. COCHRAN.

#### Road Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a petitiou will be presented to the Commissioners of High-land county, Ohlo, at their session to be held on the first Monday in December, A. D. 1910, praying for the establishment of a county road along the following described route in said county, to-wit:

Beginning at the West Union thrupike in Jackson township, near the farm formerly owned by G. W. Willams, now J. L. Walk, r., and about 12 rods south from a culvert in front of Walker's barn; thence in a westerly direction through the lands of J. L. Walker, about 100 rods to the corner of the lands of Joseih White and 'lexander Gray; thence in a westerly direction about 30 rods on the line between J. L. Walker and Alexander Gray; thence through the lands of said Gray; thence the a westerly direction about 30 rods on the line between J. L. Walker and Alexander Gray; thence through the lands of said Gray south of his house and barn, about 75 rods to the lands of John Blair in Concord township; thence in a southerly direction through the lands of John Blair about 40 rods; thence in a westerly direction through the lands of said Blair and in front of his house, on the south side thereof, about 00 rods to Bell stand Sugartree Ridge road, making a total distance for road to be located and established of about one mile. Beginning at the West Union thrupike in

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J. L. WALEER AND OTHERS, Petitioners.

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## COMMON PLEAS COURTS A. D. 1911.

STATE OF OHIO, FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

It is ordered that the terms of the Common Pleas Courts of the several counties in said judicial district, for the year 1911 be fixed as follows, to-wit:

Brown County on the 9th day of January and the 10th day of April, and the 9th day of October. Clermont County on the 16th day of January and the 17th day of April, and the 16th nay of Uctober.

Highland County on the 16th day of January and the 3d day of April, and the 4th day of October.

Payette County on the 16th day of January and the 17th day of April, and the 2d day of

Madison County on the 3d day of January and the 16th day of May, and the 16th day of October

Pickaway County on the 3d day of January and the 3d day of April and the 25th day of Ross County on the 3d day of January and the 10th day of April, and the 2d day of October,

Franklin County on the 3d day of January and the 17th d y of April, and the 18th day of September.

It is further ordered that the courts of the ist sub-livision be held by Judges Gottlieb Bambach and Frank Davis.

State of Ohio. Highland County, ss.:

1 J. Ed. Shan on, cl. rkof the Court of Common Pleas within and for said county and state, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the original now on file in my office.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the scal of said court at dillsboro. Ohlo, this list day of October, A. D. 1910, J. ED. SHANNON, Clerk.

Old Lady (who has lost her bearings) -But, dear me! I'm certain that the last time I was here I went that way to Harlem.

Diplomatic Policeman-It's right in the opposite direction, now mum. Ye'd be surprized at the changes that's been made.-Life.

There was in New Jersey, near a summer hotel, a marsh which, according to an estimate, bred in a season not fewer than 96,000,000 mosquitos. There was no way of daining the marsh so it was filled up with sand. The operation cost only \$35 and the mosquitoes were banished forever.

There have been approximately 80,-000 automobiles manufactured in this country this year. The total value of the output is about \$240,000,000.

### Teachers' Examination.

The Highland county Hoard of School Ex-aminers hereby gives notice tha examina-tions of applicants for certificates will take place in the Washington School Hullding, Hillsboro, on the first Saturday of every

Patterson examinations will be held on the third Saturday of April and on the second Saturday of May.

As prescribed by law, the fee for teachers' examinations will be 50 cents, while, for Pat-terson examinations no fee is charged. N B. LAMONDA. Pres. H B. GALLIETT, J. S. FARIS, Hillsboro, O.

Board of Examiners.

#### Legal Notice.

Mae Evans, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 12th day of September A. D. 1910, Hugh Evans filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Highland County, Ohlo, Cause No. 8421, praying for a diverce from the said Mae Evans, on the ground of wilful absence for more than three years, as the petition discloses, as well as for neglect of duty. That said cause will be held for hearing on and after the expiration of six weeks from the 18th day of September 1910, the date of the first publication of this notice, or as soon thereafter as a hearing can be had by the Court on the allegations of said petition

HUGH EVANS

#### Administrator's Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the Common Pleas Court of Highland county, Chie, I will offer for sale at public auction of

Saturday, November 12, 1910,

at 1 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house in Hillsboro, Onto, the undivided one-fifth interest subject to the life estate therein of cornelius R. Stout in the west balf thereof, but free from the dower and all interests therein of Jennie M. Stout as widow of Ira Q. Stout, deceased, of the following described real estate situate in the west balf thereof, but free from the dower and all interests therein of Jennie M. Stout as widow of Ira Q. Stout, deceased, of the following described real estate situate in the west balf thereof, but free from the dower and all interests therein of Jennie M. Stout as widow of Ira Q. Stout, deceased, of the following described real estate situate in the overlam line and S. E. Corner to dower township of Concord, Highland county, Ohio, the Market S. Ecorner to dower tract: thence with sold dower N. 23 degs. E. 14 poles to a stone N. Ecorner of dower lot; thence N. 25 degs. W. 62 poles to a stone to the concord of the county, Ohio, the Market S. Ecorner of dower lot; thence S. 684 degs. F. Stout, deceased, of the following described real estate situate in the township of Concord, Highland county, Ohio, Highland cou township of Concord, Highland county, Ohio, to-wit:

Beginning at a stone in a country road and in the original line and S. E. corner to dower tract; thence with sold dower N. 23 degs. E. is poles to a stone N. 66 degs. W. 5 poles to a stone; S. 23 degs. W. 12 poles to a stone; thence N. 665 degs. W. 12 poles to a stone; thence N. 665 degs. W. 12 poles to a stone N. E. corner of dower lot; thence S. 685 degs. E. 35 poles to a stone corner to Henjamin Borden's; thence with his line S. 23 degs. W. 13 poles to a stone corner to Redkey's poles to a stone corner to Redkey's line; thence with his and Philip Red ey's line S. 685 degs. E. 165 25 poles to a stone corner to Coffman's land; thence with his line N. 23 degs. W. 25 poles to a stone corner to Coffman's land; thence with his line N. 22 degs. W. 25 poles to a stone or reto Coffman's land; thence with his line N. 22 degs. W. 903-5 poles to a stone on E. side of the road and corner to Coffman; thence with his line N. 32 degs. W. 903-5 poles to a stone on E. side of the road and corner to Coffman; thence with his line N. 32 degs. W. 903-5 poles to a stone on E. side of the road and corner to Coffman; thence with his line N. 32 degs. W. 903-5 poles to a stone on E. side of the road and corner to Coffman; thence with his line N. 32 degs. W. 903-5 poles to the beginning, containing one hundred and one acres and one hundred and twenty poles (101 a. 120 p.) of land, more or less, and being the same premises assigned and set off to Mary Jane stout in partition proceedings of the lands of Samuel Mitchell, deceased, at the April term of the Common Pleas Court of Highland county, Ohio, 1871, wherein Ira Mitchell by John C. Miller, his guardian, was plainiff and Wesley Mitchell et al were defendants and which proceedings are recorded in Volume 7, page 84 of the complete recorded in Volume 7, page 84 of the complete records of sald Court.

Appraised at \$300.00. Terms of Sale-Cash on day of sale.

IRA Q. ROBERTS. Admr. of fra Q. Stout, deceased. J. Frank Wilson, Attorney.

#### Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Martha E. Wisecup deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and ualified as administrator of the estate of fartha E Wisecup, late of Highland County, blo decreased. Dated this 11th day of October A. D. 1910. CARRY E. TURNER.

"The horse show opens soon." "Going to exhibit ?"

"Two daughters and one wife."\_



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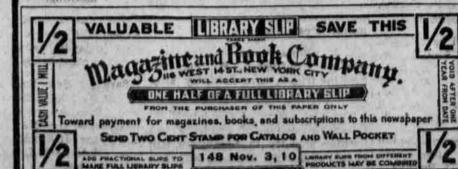
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